Mr. Kawasaki, Leader of Hawaii Nipponese, Attacks Burnett **Immigration Measure** 

**BILL IS UNAMERICAN** AND INSULTS JUSTICE

Orientals Are Not Blind To Sinister and Insidious Machinations of Enemies

Representative Burnette's immigration bill, which has passed the house and in the senate, has stirred local Japanese to the quick. The views of number have been published in The Advertiser. To the literature on the subject is now added a letter from the pen of K. Kawasaki.

Mr. Kawasaki, although Japanese by birth, has made Hawaii his home since the days of his infancy. He graduated from the McKinley High School here in 1902, being the first Japanese graduate from this institution. He next spent four years studying law in the University of California, were he gra-duated with high honors in 1906. While not practising law, his advice is sought by his fellow-countrymen in matters of trust and he is looked up to by them as one of their foremost substantial and level-headed friends in Honolulu Kawasaki's letter follows: Mr. Kawasaki's Letter

"Editor Advertiser:-Permit me, as a member of this cosmopolitan community, to make a few pertinent remarks arent the Burnett Immigration Bill.

'Now, that the temper of the house has been unmistakably recorded, it is not difficult to gauge the action of the upper chamber in the matter. What then? Will the President, following the precedents of his far-sighted predecessors, yeto the bill as being undedecessors, yeto the bill as being undedecessors, weto the bill as being undedecessors, weto the bill as being undedecessors. ber of this cosmopolitan communpratic and un-American or, will

he bow to the decision of congress are being the will of the American people?

"A subject of the Emperor of Japan by birth, and yet, a grateful recipient since childhood, of innumerable benefit; the hands of this great republic, ) am fully enthused with the high ideals of the land, though not necessarily with all its practises. By circumstances a true friend of both countries, I strive Bonaventura Has Been Fifty way, to bring about an honorable and us understanding between the two great nations bordering on the Paeific. You will, no doubt, agree with me when I say that it is the primary duty of every true patriot, be he American, or Japanese, to guide his conduct, private as well as public, with ever this

purnose in view.
\*\*Misunderstandings mated with mis. understandings inevitably give birth to mutual suspicions, which finally lead to the catastrophe of war. And what a first-class modern war signifies, let , bleeding Europa testify.

It is not for Americans, especially those in authority, to ignore the human sentiments and just aspirations of and indignity upon our heads is not the best way to promote mutual un-derstandings. Just as the United HILO WARMLY WELCOMES States holds the primacy of the Amer icas so, I dare say, Japan is justified in claiming the primacy of Asia. Need ess to say, we are a proud and sen sitive people, and to be classed as un-desirables by Burnett, or any other man, is more than we can bear.

Bearcely half a century ago, we, in Japan, had a strong faction called the Anti-Barbarian Party' whose principal was to drive out, and keep out. all the 'foreign devils' of the West, We thought then that we had a perfect right to dictate who our nextneighbor should be. We thought that we could, with impunity. adopt the policy of non-intercourse with the nations of the rapacious It was just at this stage, that our Commodore Perry appeared off Jraga and, at the point of his guns

"You will admit, Mr. Editor, the juslice of the saying, 'What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.' But may; the question of Japanese immigration is now well defined and settled by agreement of the nations concerns. ment of the nations concerned en the most vehement proponents of mett Bill admit that this agree at is assiduously and faithfully car ded out on the part of the Japanese

Why, then, this unnecessary affront to the honor and dignity of a friendly

was barely Save Face
''We have suffered the San Francisco
hool insult and barely 'saved our face' entering into the so-called 'Gentle a's Agreement.' We have borne with grace the demonstrative visit to ur shores of your mighty Atlantic tect. We have coldly resented Knox's udacious proposition for the neutrali-ation of the Manchurian railros is. We have protested in vain against the dis-riminative land laws of California nd to can them all, now comes this cot insulting exclusion bill.

To us, it seems, the spirit and efts for conciliation have been wholly unilateral in recent years. To what Boots this state of affairs could be stretched only the gods can tell. We are not unaware of the composite na ture of the American people, nor the peculiarly decentralized form of your wernment, which, to say the least, ar conducive to the maintenance and

recent submarine controversy. We know that our paths on the international highway are not all strewn with roses. To resurrect Kearnyism, of unsavory fame, now would only be play-ing into the hands of that unscrupulous Power, whose sole aim is its own ag-grandizement by breeding international

"In view of these circumstances, it seems to me the more incumbent upon us to speak with utmost candor and squarely face the issue. We value your friendship highly and bend our energies this time. The matches will be arrangto retain it. of vourselves?

Sacred Trinity Still Cherished

"And yet, it is not for a moment ! he doubted that the great thinking ele ment of the American people still cherishes within its hearts the ideals of Liberty, Justice, and Equality—the sacred Trinity of American democracy. "Because we love peace no less than

ou do; because we can not afford to become enemies; and because God willed 'Peace on earth and good will to ward men.' I make this appeal to you "Should my words appear to you bald and rugged at times, pray pardon them rather as an index of earnestness un

## HAWAII OPPOSED TO FRANCHISE CHANGES

Board of Trade and Supervisors Alike Object

The proposed changes in the fran chise of the Hilo Traction Company are not looked upon with favor by the Hilo Board of Trade or the board of supervisors of Hawaii County. At meetings of these bodies held last week, it was decided that protests against the approval of the amendments by the public utilities commis-sion should be filed, and they will come along presently. The action of the ities commission by wireless message prior to the last meeting for the hear-

ng on the amendments.

The board of trade wants to be fully advised of what the amendments concern, and what additional powers i any are given to the street railway company, while the board of supervi sors is jealous of its loss of authority with regards to the control of streets used by the railroad under th proposed changes.

## SISTER CELEBRATES HALF CENTURY MARK

Years In Sisterhood

Yesterday Sister Bonaventura who assisting with the work at Kapiolani Home celebrated her fiftieth annivers ary as a member of the order of sister

Sister Bonaventura was brought to this country by Walter Murray Gibson King Kalakaua's famous prime minister. For twenty five years she war in charge of the Malulani Hospital at Wailuku, and left there for her pre-

She is one of the best beloved women in the Islands and her hosts of friend both in Honolulu and on Maui, wish her all the good things merited to her Japanese people. To pile insult of the helpless and infirm.

## A. L. MACKAYE AS EDITOR

A. L. Mackaye, a much traveled and experienced newspaper man, has assum ed the editorial reins of the Hilo Tri bune and the city has gained another good citizen. Mr. Mackaye has worked on New York papers, including the Tribune and Times of that city. He has also worked in California and was at the time the Los Angeles Times was dynamited some years ago, night edi-tor of that well known paper. The new Hilo Tribune editor came to

Hawaii about five or six years ago and immediately became city editor of The Advertiser, which position he held for three years or so. He then invested some money in the famous Coral Gar-dens on windward Oahu and thought he could keep out of the newspaper game for the rest of his life. The lure of Hilo and the call of the typewriter, however, proved too strong for the writer and, upon being offered the editorship of the Tribune, he accepted the position.

Mr. Mackaye is already known to many Hilo people and he will not be long in adding to the list of friends he has in the islands. Hawaii Herald.

### MPORTANT CASE AWAITING DECISION OF JUDGE QUINN

Clem K. Quinn the newly appointed judge of the fourth circuit court will have a matter of importance to the children of Hawaii to settle as soon as he takes his position. There is a fight on by some of Hilo's citizens to have Father Louis removed as proba-tion officer of the juvenile court. It is said that this action is taken by in terested parties out of spite for the present officer. Father Louis it is said, has the backing of the res onsible community of the Crescent City.

### COCOANUT ISLAND TO BE IMPROVED AT ONCE

Hawaii county supervisors have appropriated \$2000 for the improvement of Cocoanut Island. A boat landing and retaining wall are to be constructed on the island and on the mainland a boat landing from which persons wishing to remotion of international comity. No go to the island may embark safely. The swiftning beach on the northern machinations of that Machi side of the island is being improved by avellian Power, whose sway over con the removal of rocks and is also being gress was shown so dramatically in the partially circled by the retaining wall.

## Kanai Social Doings

Much interest has been aroused re-cently in the second round of the Mess' Tennis Tournament which will be played off for the Wall & Dongherty in the near future. Jack Horner and Harrison Rice now hold the trophy ar ! time. The matches will be arrang-Can you speak the same ed by a general committee and definite games have not as yet been made. All the courts of the island are now the of numerous practice games in which the players are trying out their opponents. The teams that have entered up to the present are Horner and Rice, C. A. Rice and J. Spalding, E. W. Carden and F. Cooper, K. Hopper and C. H. Wilcox, E. Knudsen and G. Hankin, A. Glaisyer, and Gr Greig, and F. Thompson and E. Murdock.

> Mrs. Douglas Baldwin held a perfecty appointed reception this week in honor of Mrs. Heapy of Mans, who has been her guest during the past week.
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> The handsome home was beautifully decorated, yellow being the predominating color which was particularly effective. poured ten, assisted by Miss Ethel Ban-ham. After passing down the receiving line, the guests were ushered into the dining room where the very delictors refreshments were serve !. Among the ladies who were present were, Mes-dames Lyman, Hofgaard, Trescott Danford, Banham, Grieg, Wittington, ibenn, Brown, Oliver, Cunningham, H. H. Bro-die, Schultze. Deverill, Alexander, Ruendall, and Misses Anderson, Mar tin Banham and Wittington.

A 36 36 K. C. Wood arrived this week from California to be with her daughter, Marjorie and Katherine, in Hulein.

Miss Josephine Moragne was th hostess at an informal young peoples party last Wednesday evening. Lively games and danging made the affair a olly one. Mes lanies Morague, Hay, Messick and Bridgewater assisted in the entertaining and among the young people who were present were Mireca Broadbent, Chalmers, Om ranney, Wishord. Winter, Kunimann, Maser, Hopper, Wolters, and Mesers. Moragne, Carden, Vince et, Dollary, Proadornia, Chalmers, Wolters, and Derby.

# # # G. S. Raymond returned to Honolulu after a week's visit on Kauai. He was entertained at the various teachers residences during his stay.

A party of Kauai young people took \*
the strenuous claimb up ifauou inst \*
week and upon their return enjoyed a delicious supper at the home of Miss Marjorie and Katherine Wood of Hu-

On Wednesday of this week the regular April meeting of the Mokihena lub wes held in the Libus Social Hall. The subject of the afternoon was unic: the Ladership of Carmen Mrs. W. H. Rice, Jr. The program included the reading of the plot and vocal solos by Mrs. Rice, the reading of the life of the composer by Mrs. \* new world
J. H. Lydgate, piano solos by Mrs. F. \* foot tank. Robring and various selections from the opera on the Victrola. Mrs. C. H. Wileax, the president, presided with the secretary. Mrs. W. C. Avery. Mention was made concerning a short play be given under the at after Easter and the handsome rift of five dozen cups and saucers from Mrs. E. Lindermann was gratefully acknowledged. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. Rohrig and Mrs. Avery.

A 16 16 Mrs. G. T. Grieg entertained the Ma-kaweli and some of the Waimea ladies with a delightful little tea Thursday afternoon of this week.

Messrs, Harry Vincent and Frank Morrow entertained with a jolly card party last Friday evening in Libue. about ten young people enjoyed the af-

Among the Kanai people who left for Honolulu last week to remain for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coney and daughter. 'atherine. Miss McIntyre, Miss Mar-garet McClymont, Mrs. L. S. Messicz, Miss Penniman, and Walter McBry. M M M

Mrs. Katherine Burke of Lihue is mending the week with Mrs. Myers in

Mrs. Kolbaum was the hostess at an informal swimming party Thursday evening. The guests were from differ ent parts of the island and the affair was a most successful one.

In honor of Miss Chalmers and her brother who are visiting Flank and Dera Broadbent during the spring va-cation in Linue, a very plasent dance was given last Saturday evening at the prize and Mr. Edward Carden the fi s gentleman's prize, while Mrs. J. M. Lydpate and Dr. A. J. Derby won the consolation prizes. Among the guests who were present when Mrs. Among the guests who were present when the embedding mrs. Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Hustace, M. sdames Lydgace, Derby, Ommanney, Bridgewater, Hay, Misses Purvis, Wood, Weber, Barker, Gith, Lydgate, Hopper, and Messrs. Hopper, Horner, Vincent, Carden, Morprow, Dinkey, Patterson, Derby, Wolyters, Lydgate, De Lacey, Coney, and Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Purvis of Libue and their daughter, Silborn, are spending the week in Honolulu.

vacation outing that included A vacation outing that included tramping, fishing, hunting, swimming and various other sports was enjoyed at Kipakaii, the Rice beach place. The party consisted of W. C. Avery, Harrison Rice, Mortim r Lydgate, Paul and Richard Rice, and George Hogg. They left Lihue Monday returning Friday.

Mrs. A. Banham gave a card party Thursday afternoon at her Makaweli home. Various games were enjoyed ating color which was particularly effective in the dinning room. During the early part of the afternoon, Mrs. Douglas Baldwin, Mrs. B. D. Baldwin and Mrs. Heapy formed the receiving the exception of the afternoon, Mrs. Douglas Baldwin and Mrs. Heapy formed the receiving the first prize and Mrs. Among the ladies present were Mesdames Danford, Heapy, B. D. Baldwin, D. Baldwin, D. Baldwin, D. Baldwin, Mrs. Douglas Baldwin poured tea, assisted by Miss Ethel Banbam. After a first prize and Mrs. T. Banbat proceeded to show the Far Easterners a hundred and one tricks about basebali and in the balance of the one hour and fifty three minutes of play it was not a ball game but a case of a Giant maultington.

> F. A. McCall, who has been serious ly ill with typhoid fever at the Lihne Hospital, is not yet out of danger. He been a member of the faculty of the Kauai and High and Grammar School during this year and has been popular in the social and athletic life of the island.

Howard Lyman, the son of Dr. F. A. Lyman of Waimen, has been spending the vacation at his home and has, as a house guest, Harry Pougr, a class-mate at Punshou.

The Misses Hastic entertained with an informal tea Friday afternoon of this week and their guests included the ladies of Eleele and neighboring

Extensive plans are being made for the concert and military hop to be given in Libue by the Companies A, B and C, on the afteenth of this month. An excellent pregram has been ar ranged and the affair will be an elabo

### DUKE COMES IN SECOND TO PERRY M'GILLIVRAY IN 100 AT PITTSBURGH

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PITTSBURGH, April 9.—In the opening event last night of the \*
annual indoor swimming meets of \*
the Amateur Athletic Union, the \* \* 100-yard dash, Perry McGillivray \* of the Illinois Athletic Club finish. \* od first with Duke P. Kahanamoku of Honolulu second. Time 0:561-5. \*

At the finish Kahanamoku was \*
coming strong and was only beat \*
en by six inches. Arthur Raithel \*
was third. This is said to be a \* new world's record for a ninety

## CALIFORNIA DEFEATS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) \* a hattle of the diamond that went \* fourteen innings, the University of \* california defeated the University \* ping Kong and En Suc and an error by sof Stanford here yesterday by a \* sacore of two to nothing. Batter \* ies Dimick and Purlong for Cali \* they got careless and Waseda was given to stanford.

\* for Stanford.

\* Kishi was hammered all over the lot, hits by Kan Yen, Lang Akana, Ah Lee, Ping Kong and En Suc and an error by Saki giving the Chinese five runs, bringing their total to thirteen.

This was plenty enough and after that the A. Cs. did not care. In fact they got careless and Waseda was given and the same thing but inability.

### CLEVELAND AMERICANS SECURE TRIS SPEAKER

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(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BOSTON, April 9-President Lannin 

### O'BRIEN AND GUERRERO PEDAL AROUND ISLAND

Even the pedal bikers are getting the around the Island fever and yesterday Allen O'Brien and Sam Guerroro negotiated the distance in exactly ten hours. The two boys started from The Adverser office at nine o'clock in the norning and returned at seven o'clock. Both said they enjoyed the jaunt and Broadbent home. A clever guessing are anxious to see some of the so-called game was enjoyed in which Miss Mar champion bikers go after their record.

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## SPORTS

# **ALL CHINESE TOY**

Local Sons of Swat Outplay Visitors At Every Angle and Win Holding Back

It took the All-Chinese just about five minutes at the ball yard yesterday afternoon to show the fans that they were a far better ball team than the University of Waseda aggregation ever was despite the fine boosting of "Truthful Pat" Page. After convincing the fans of this fact the Chinese

a but game but a case of a Grant mau-ing a Pigmy.

Sixteen blows with the war club,
which included a four bagger, a three-bagger and three two-baggers produced
thirteen runs. Five of these blows were secured off the much touted Kawashim and the other eleven were gathered off the delivery of Kishi. Both looked alike to the Chinese but to the fans Kishi is far better than Kawashima even if "Truthful Pat" Page does not think so. What Rogan, Johnson, Crafton et al. will do to these boys is a harms.

Fans Soon Went Away With the start of the battle, if you feel like calling it a battle, fully 3000 sons and daughters of Japan were scattered about the grandstand and bleachers. With the conclusion of the sixth inning less than 500 of them were present. They simply could not see the

Waseda went to bat first and Kato, who by the way is a real little ball player, was passed to first base. A mo-ment later he stole second and from the keystone sack watched Yokoyama and Cho strike out, Asunama went out, Ah Lee to Cheong.

Then the Chinese proceeded to break it up. En Sue leading off took first Invitations are pouring in on the avi-when Asanuma failed to field Charley's ator and nearly every city of Japan is hit. Kai Luke sacrificed and Kan Yen asking Smith to give exhibitions. tore a single into centerfield. Where Cho Fell Down

Lang Akana was next to the firing line and the swat Lang gave the ball carried it far into centerfield. Che had a fine chance to show up Charley En Sue but he failed to grasp the oppor-tunity and before he could get his hands on the ball Lang was denting the plate, getting the credit of chasing two runs over the plate ahead of him plus one by himself.

one by himself.

In the next inning the Chinese proceeded to hammer the offerings of Kawashims and Luck Yee's double, a pass
to En Sue and Kai Luke's triple with
a neat sacrifice by Kan Yen gave the A. Cs. three more runs.

In between times, a pass to Kawa-shima, a passed ball, Hanai's hit, an-other passed ball and a run home by Hanai while Cheong held a throw of Kan Yen gave the Wasedss their two.

STANFORD ON DIAMOND other and in the fourth a double by \* \* \* Lang Akana and another by Ah Lee (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) gave them one more. The next inning, PALO ALTO, April 9.—After a \* the fifth was runless but in the sixth a battle of the diamond that went \* Kishi was hammered all over the lot,

en a chance to do something but inability to hit spoiled their chances of making the score look a little better. Today Manager Kono will get the boys out early for a batting practise

but what's the use. Following is the score of vesterday's slaughter: ABRBHSBPO A E Chinese-

heong, 1b	3	0	1	1	7	0	
pau, 3b	5	12	2	0	1	2	
uck Yee, p	2	1	1	0	O	1	
ong Kong, if	5	1	2	0		0	
loon Ki, p	2	U	0		0	2	
Totals	37	13	16	4	27	11	
Wasedas-	AI	3 R	BH	BB	PO	A	
ato, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0	
okoyama, lf	4	-0	e 1	0	1	0	
ho, ef	3	0	1	0	1	0	
sanuma, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	4	
44.8 44.							
aiki, 3b	4	0	0	0		1	
aiki, 3b hioka, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1	

Hits and runs by innings: Wasedas: R. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 B. H... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0- 4 ity. R. . . 3 3 1 1 0 5 0 0 x-13 B. H... 3 2 1 3 1 5 1 0 x-16

Hanai, 1b ..... 3 1 1 0 8 0

Usui, e ...... 2 0 0 0 6 1

Two runs three hits off Luck Yee in 6 innings, 19 at bat. Six runs ave hits off Kawashima in 2 innings 9 at bat. Summary—Home run, L. Akana; three-base hit, Kai Luke; two-base hits, Luck Yee, L. Akana, Ah Lee; sac-rifice hits, Kai Luke, Kan Yen, En Sue; bases on balls, off Luck Yee 5, Hoon Ki 0, off Kawashima 1, Kishi 2; struck out by Luck Yee 10, Hoon Ki 0, by Kawashima 0, Kishi 6; passed balls, Kan Yen 2; umpires, Stayton and Bruns. Time of game, one hour and fifty-sight minutes. fifty-eight minutes.

JAY GOULD IS CHAMPION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., April 8—Jay
Gould, the court tennis champion, today defeated Joshua Crane in the chal-

## ANGELS SPEED UP AND ANNEX LEAD IN COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF TEAMS W L Pet.

.667 LOS ANGELES, April 10.-Los Angeles jumped into first place in the coast League pennant race here yesterday by winning both the morning

> Scores-First game-Los Angeles 5, Vernon 0. Second game-Los Angeles Portland and San Francisco broke even on the day, the series being won by the Seals. Scores—First game at Oakland—Portland 8, San Francisco 4. Second game at San Francisco—San

and afternoon games from the Tigera

Francisco 7, Portland 6, At Salt Lake, Oakland played fast ball and with great pitching scored a shutout over Blankenship's men, Score

# TO SEE AVIATOR SMITH

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiii.) TOKYO, April 9. - Art Smith, the

American aviator has become the idol of the Japanese and this afternoon be-Aoyama Parad: gorunds, Smith gave several interesting exhibitions of nir navigation. Two sons of the Mikade as well as several royal princes oc-

### WASHINGTON DEFEATS STANFORD UNIVERSITY IN THREE-MILE RACE

\* SEATTLE, April 8.—The Uni \*
\* versity of Washington crew turned \*
\* the tables on their conquerers of \*
\* last year the University of Stan \*
\* ford and were winners of the an \*
\* musi dual college regatta over the \*
\* three-mile course by five langths, \*
\* Washington crossed the line in \*

Last year Stanford defeated \* Washington and California at \*
\* Oakland, covering the distance in \*

### KAHANAMOKU FAILS TO QUALIFY FOR 220 SWIM AT NEW YORK TONIGHT

A special despatch to The Ad \*
vertiser from William T. Rawlins \*
at Bridgeport, Connecticut last \*
night stated that Duke P. Kaha \*
namoku had failed to qualify in \*
the finals of the 220 yard chain \* pionships to be swum at New #

\* plenships to \*

\* York City tonight. \*

\* Evidently something is wrong \*

\* with the mighty Duke for he was \*

\* recently beaten by McGillivray in \* a 220 yard swim and again by the same man in a 100 yard swim.

### ART SMITH CHEERED FOR OVERHEAD STUNTS

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(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, April 8 .- Art Smith, the American birdman, gave several exhi bitions at Konodia near here yesterday and his flights and stunts in the air were cheered time and again by the im-mense crowd. Smith performed his feats at an average elevation of 2000

### **DUB MORRIS DEFEATS** DUB SMITH IN TENTH

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) TULSA, April 8 .- Carl Morris and "Gunbost" Smith, two one time white hopes, met in a ten-round contest here last night, Morris being given the de The fight was slow and tediouand neither man showed any real abil

### FREDDIE WELSH TOO FAST FOR MITCHELL

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) MILWAUKEE, April 8. - Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight of the world, outgeneraled Richie Mitchell in a ten-round contest here last night and was given the popular decision. Bichie showed himself a willing youngster but the superior knowledge of the veteran

W. F. CROCKETT GETS DEGREE Wendell Francis Crockett, son of At-torney W. F. Crockett of Wailuku, has received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan. The Gould, the court tennis champion, to young man will remain at the university defeated Joshua Crane in the chalty for a post graduate course. His ais large round for the national champion ter Miss Grace Crockett, is also a student there.

## SANTEL AND MIYAKE DRAW AT JIU JITSU

(Special Marconigram to Hawaii Shin LOS ANGELES, April 10 .- Ad. San el, American catch as catch can wrest ler, and Taro Miyake, Jiu Jitsu expert, were the principals in a wrestling con-

test here Saturday evening, each man using his own style. using his own style.

Three rounds were indulged in by Santel and Miyake and the advantage gained by either man was slight, each being so fatigued at the end of the third bout that the referes called it a draw.

draw. Santel is well versed in the art of Jiu Jitsu and recently at San Francisco was the victor over two men at this

MAXIM GORKY IS ILL

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

AMSTERDAM, April 10—Advices reaching this city from Berlin, report that Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian novelist, is seriously III with pure-

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